the Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., HY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

E. P. KINGSBURY, PARE, AND GEN'L MOR E. H. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR W. W. DAVIS, SUPERINTENDE W. W. YOUNGS, Agy, MANG'S

KEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING. FRANK S. GRAY, MANAGER.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA. A. SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

"Printers' Ink," the recognised journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Penusylvania. "Printers'



SCRANTON, DECEMBER 24, 1894

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,599. Number of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Eylvania. Can produce electric power cheaper than

No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860 Population in 1880..... 45,859

And the end is not yet.

The reputable members of common council are abundantly differentiated in the public mind from those members who reflect no credit upon it. They do not feel offended, but complimented, at the present effort to reinforce their number by the substitution, next spring, of sound business men for float-

They Want a Paid Fire Department.

It is a gratifying fact, in connection with the present agitation for a paid fire department, that the opposition exists for the most part among persons who re present little, if anything, in the way of contributed public Improvements. We are not aware that one prominent business man objects to a paid fire service because of a slight additional cost of that service. On the other hand, we know of dozens of foremost merchants who are distinctly and emphatically in favor of the change, because they believe it would add to the security of mercantile as well as residential pro-

An attempt has been made to distort the project for a paid fire department into a political artifice; but the animus of this attempt is very evident. If the opponents of the improvemet could get its advocates dissuaded into a political wrangle, the project might be defeated for a time. We mistake the influence behind the movement, however, if they shall for an instant permit themselves to fall into this trap. A paid fire department is needed in Scranton because the growth of Scranton demands it This is the fundimental and vital motive of the agitation. Any political side issues are of minor importance.

The fact should not be forgotten, in any of these discussions of needed public improvements, that Scranton, within a decade, has doubled in both population and wealth, and is therefore, en titled to something more than the municiple appliances which sufficed ten or fifteen years ago. Nor should it be overlooked that the change from a volunteer to a paid fire-protective service is a natural one, involving no ingratitude to the former service, but rather promoting and compensating it.

Reading citizens who flocked about to congratulate a wife murderer who was lucky enough to escape from the gallows the other day gave an exhibition of very poor taste. It would seem bad enough to acquit a man of the crime of killing a defenceless woman without tendering ovations in honor of the

Ex-Speaker Reed on Wealth.

In his speech before the graduating class of Pierce's Business college, delivered in the Academy of Music. Philadelphia, last Friday night, ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed revealed himself in a somewhat new attitude. Laying aside politics, he spoke most entertainingly upon the subject of "Wealth"-wealth in the abstract; national, rather than personal wealth. To this ordinarily prosy subject he brought not only novel ideas but also a gift of happy expression which illumined his address with many readable features like that which we shall quote:

How essential increasing wealth is to increasing progress-this generation and the dark in the matter of Turkish pollthe one which has just passed away- ties. A petition of this nature not has had better chances to know than any backed by Gattling guns, would not which preceded them-for our century is the century of steam and electricity. Wealth makes possible steam cars and electrical railroads and telephones. Nothing else can do it. If, in the old days of Queen Elizabeth, all had been known to day, it would have been an offerly nacenough in those days to make a railroad possible. Everybody was too poor to travel, except the nobility and gentry, and they were too few to pay the enormous cost of railroads. Let me give you a few figures to show what I mean. The Union Pacific railroad, which is not very prosperous, in the month of October last past, only one-twelfth of a year, took in \$2,-500,000. Two millions and a half dollars were the whole revenue of an entire year of Queen Elizabeth. The people in that sparsely settled region, beyond the Mississippi and this side of the mountains, were able to pay for one month's serwice the sum which governed the British empire a whole year, three hundred years ago. When I say to you that the gross receipts of the railroads of the United States, even in this year of depression, would have supported three hundred kingdoms of Henry the Eighth, I have no doubt I am ridiculously understating the facts. Why, your own Pennsylvania rail-road, on lines east of Pittsburg, in six

months lost by the busines twice two millions and a half. We have not time nor space to follow Mr. Reed throughout his luminous and

widens commerce and subjugates natural barriers to human progress, but, to borrow the speaker's phraseology. "wherever men, released from the sordid pursuit of mere existence, have striven to satisfy their desires, the struggle has called into being inventive powers—powers of intellect and judgpowers-powers of intellect and judgment, and the whole mental armory and arsenal of progress. In your own great state of Pennsylvania there are a hundred great establishments which require for their management and success more brains than have been put intothe governments of many an empire. Nor is the education and mental growth confined to the heads of such great establishments. What the fac-

tory system and the mechanic arts have done for the education of the race will bear full comparison with the work of colleges and churches. Not only has the accumulation of wealth rendered possible shorter hours of labor, and more leisure for all mankind, but the still further accumulation will enable the world, without loss of fulfilment of its desires, to go still further in that direction in the not distant future."

This is, in some respects, a new attitude for one to take who is active and prominent in politics. The traditional view of the politician or the social reformer is to grow fearfully indignant or gruesomely lugubrious over the recent and rapid spread of a plutocracy and the sure rush of our modern civilization downward toward degeneracy and chaos. That Mr. Reed has the oose habit of demagogical speaking in favor of calm candor and common sense will, however, probably weigh in his favor rather than to his detriment.

The Tribune does not agree with Charles E. Daniels on the viaduct question; but it takes pleasure in testifying to his worth and alertness, both as a newspaper man and citizen. If Mr. Daniels is a candidate for the common council from the Fifth ward, we shall hope to see him win.

Judges and Pensions.

There are pleayune economists who argue that if judges are pensioned, school teachers should be pensioned, also. The comparison is inapt: if for no other reason than that a pedagogue is at ample liberty to engage in business enterprises aside from his schoolteaching, while a judge is not at such liberty, aside from his justice-dispensing. Many teachers, without sacrifice of their zeal or usefulness, become well-to-do and even rich. Few judges do, unless by inheritance. They do not save wealth out of their salaries; and a miss rotality and the salaries; and a like the salaries; and a control of their salaries; and a like the salaries; and a control of the salaries; and a like the salaries; and a control of the salaries; and a like the salaries; and a control of the control of must not earn it in channels likely to lead to the courts in which they pre-

The common sense of this judicial pension movement is well expressed by the Philadelphia Times when it says or more on the bench is entirely unfitted to resume the practice of his professions. If even his advanced years do not preclude him from succeeding in the practice of law, the labors and nethods inseparably connected with judicial duties practically unfit him for practice at the bar. It is not uncommon, therefore, to find judges who have exhausted their manhood and physical and mental powers in the faithful performance of their duties unfitted to continue on the bench; unfitted for any other pursuit, and without accumu- the typical American city. lated means to give them even a frugal livelihood for the remainder of their This is unpardonable on the lives. part of a great commonwealth whose treasury is overflowing with revenue, and that expends millions in various charities to provide for many who have brought misfortune upon themselves by profligacy or crime. The judicial office is the most sacred of all secular positions in our government, and when a man enters upon the duties of a judge he should be entirely free from all temptation to seek political or pecuniary advancement outside of his legitimate official duties. If he were assured of a competence after having exhausted his powers in the administration of justice, he would be entirely

free to devote his life to his responsible trust, and to perform its duties in such manner as to merit the reward that a those who have administered justice between man and man with Integrity." Whatever will tend to improve the fairness and independence of our courts will be worth its cost, no matter what the price. The position for Pennsylvanians to take is that the integrity of the bench must and shall be preserved. The pensioning of judges after twentyme years of acceptable service is a move prompted by well-considered mo tives of public-improvement. It should

become a law without opposition, The 300,000 women of the west who sent a petition to the sultan of Turkey asking for the release of an Armenian missionary who is in exile on an oasis in the Sahara desert, are evidently in backed by Gattling guns, would not create as much notice in the establishment of the Sublime Porte as a patent medicine circular fired over the backward fence,

Wipe Turkey Off the Map.

The contention, in Saturda, 'a Tribute of a native Armenian that the Christian powers should, as a consequence of the repeated massacres of law-abiding Christians in Asia Minor, unite in waging a war of extermination upon the Turkish empire seems, at first thought cruel. But, upon reflection, this impression is likely to disapear. Consider, if you please, the conditions involved in the Turkish sovereignty of the Ottoman domain, and see if that sovereignty is They's a feel, as I say, in the air that's

fit to survive. To begin with, Turkey-in-Europe is aghastly anachronism. It is civilization abruptly erased; Christianity suddenly blotted out; sensual barbarity in physi- But it comes with Chris'mas, and no mis cal decadence, serving only as a sickening souventr of a bygone era. Lacking power to be boldly bad, the Turk is now craftily feline and utterly untrustworthy. The slaughter of inofensive wo menand children in great numbers upor lucid talk. We pause only to note that slight pretext could occur nowhere else lucid talk. We pause only to note that slight pretext could occur nowhere else o' the little toy-drum and blare he finds no room for discouragement in than under the sultan's rule. It would o' the horn?—No! no!—It is jest the the rapid recent growth of the United be tolerated nowhere else, although in States in wealth. The fear that wealth Turkey it has become a common occurberalds decay he finds common to all rence. When the powers are fired with

ages and civilizations. Yet wealth is anger- which is infrequently-Turkey the nursery of civilization. It not only cringes and dissimulates. When the widens commerce and subjugates na- powers are again pacified, the Turk re-

> are wasted upon it. The nice distinctions that are observed in the adjudication of differences between Christian nations would become sources of injustice if applied to Turkey. The immutable law of evolution foredooms this barbaric government to demolition. Why should the present powers try to postpone that inevitable collapse?

The partition of Turkey among the Christian powers is the only sure cure for these barbarities.

The Philadelphia Press thinks the state "will have to move with consideration in the matter of granting more judges, for the aggregate number is already too large. No additional judgeship should be created for any district until it has been made indisputably plain that the condition of the court business therein is such that another judge is absolutely necessary. Such a condition is indisputably plain 'Tis Christmas eve; my pipe I fill, in Lackawanna county.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Inquirer thinks Philadelphia ought to present itself to David H. Lane and the

State Senator Hardenbergh, of Honesand chaos. That Mr. Reed has the dale, predicts that the brother of the late courage and frankness to discard that Congressman Myron B. Wright will be commated for the vacancy. Dissatisfied Philadelphia

league members have issued another at- | Until my heart is full of peace tack on Senator Penrose, because of his early opposition to the ballot reform and the 5-cent fare bill.

Under the coming legislative re-apporionment the whole number of reprsentatives will be reduced from 204 to 202. The following named counties gain members Allegheny, five: Blair, one: Cambria, one: Clearfield, one; Lackawanna, one; Lu-zerne, one; Northumberland, one; Jefferson, one. Losses are experienced as fol-lows: Adams, one; Bedford, one; Bradford, one; Chester, one; Clarion, one; Colimbla, one; Crawford, one; Huntingdon, one; Lancaster, one; Lawrence, one; Merwhich come from the constitutional provision, and which the legislature cannot control.

Whose soul secretes no mean desire, Who, with his pipe, can sit and dream This Christmas eve, before the first control.

The senatorial committee in the Twentieth senatorial district is now as follows; E. P. Kingsbury, chairman, Walter Briggs, secretary; W. P. Griffith, Taylor; W. H. Hollister, Avoca; Michael Gliroy, Archbald: John H. Reynolds, Scranton; Hon. John S. LaTouche, Moscow; A. D. Reese, Parsons; Hon. William J. Lewis, Scranton; Thomas J. Moore, Scranton; P. F. Morton, Mill Creek; Hon. S. S. Jones wise public opinion decrees that they L. Wormser, Scranton, and R. A. Zimmerman, Dunmore.

The Typical American City. From the Chicago Mail,

Why should not Philadelphia be taken as a typical American city? It is a city of homes, of rich historic associations, the Philadelphia Times when it says that "the man who serves twenty years or more on the bench is entirely uning snobs and Anglo-maniacs or self-satisfied cranks and dreamers. Pharisaism and Philistinism are foreign to its soil. It follows its own ways without seeking to dictate the ways of its neighbors. No mantle of self-conceit wrapped around it. Probably less ex tremes of wealth and misery are col-lected within its borders than in any equal population in the world. Many of he problems for the more even distr tion of human happiness with which other countries are struggling almost hopelessly seem to have been solved by it. Americans everywhere may be thankful that Dr. Doyle designated Philadelphia as

The Millenium Not Yet Due,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, The failure of the altrurian colony which was founded in Ohio last spring on the Socialistic ideas of W. D. Howells adds another to the long lists of attempts to establish communities from which all strife, envy and selfishness shall be banished, and where there shall be naught but purity, self-abnegation, comfort and nappiness. The picture which was pre-sented to those who had long ago dreamed of such a Utopia was an inviting one, There was nothing in it which could suggest that there might come confusion and perplexity, but when a practical test was made of the scheme, it was seen that it could only be adapted to beings who have no existence outside of the stories of fairy land.

Let Us Have the News.

From the Scranton Free Press. We take pleasure in agreeing with The Tribune that neither the Associated Press nor the United adds anything to its efficiency by abusing one another, and we great commonwealth should give to congratulate Editor Richard upon throw-those who have administered justice ing the literature against the Associated Press which it received from the United Press into the waste basket. If all the editors followed his example, the public would be much better served.

Put Good Men in Conneils. From the Scranton Free Press. Charles E. Daniels, of the Truth, is spoken of as a candidate for common councilman in the Fifth ward. Mr. Danleis has the ability, the intelligence and integrity requisite for the office, and the sooner such inen are placed by every ward in the councils the more creditable it will be for the city.

We Are Willin'. From the Elmira Telegram. How would it be for the editor of The Tribune to go down the Times office chimney and fill the Times editor's stocking with sweetments?

A FEEL IN THE AIR.

They's a kind o' feel in the air, to me, When Chris'mas time sets in, That's about as much of a mystery
As ever I've run ag'in—
Fer instunce, now whilst I gain in weight And general health, I awent They's a goneness somers I can't quite

They's a feel in the Chris'mas alt goes To the spot where a man lives at!—
It gives a feller a' appetite—
They ain't no doubt about that—
And yit they's somepin'—I don't know

A kind o' feel in the sir.

That follers me here and there And haunts and worries and spares he A kind o' feel in the air.

As blame-don sad as sweet-In the same ra-sho as I feel the best

And am spryest on my feet. They's allus a kind o' sort of a' ache That I can't lo-cate no-where A kind o' feel in the air.

Is it the racket the children raise? W'y, no-God bless 'em-no! Is it the eyes and the cheeks ablaze-Like my own wuz, long ago? --Is it the bent o' the whistle and beat

sweet-The sad-sweet feel in the air.

James Whitcomb Riley in the Cosmo politan.

KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

A Successful Issue.

Holds Place Among the Best. Hazleton Sentinel: "The Christmas edition of the Scranton Tribune is a meritorious piece of work and reflects much credit to the enterprising publishers. Al-though new in the field The Tribune has forged forward steadily and now holds a inent place among the best state newspapers. Its success is deserved."

Continues to Improve. Continues to improve.

Olyphant Gazette: "The Christmas edition of the Scranton Tribune, which appeared Tuesday, contained twenty pages neatly encased in a cover printed in red ink. Its many pages contained a geodly amount of business men's notices, telling what they had to offer for the holldays, the usual amount of telegraphic and local news and many columns of and local news and many columns of well written stories which found for the issue a warm place with every woman reader. The Tribune is a great paper and yet it continues to improve with every issue. May it so continue."

CHRISTMAS EVE.

And, sinking in my easy chair, I mark the blue smoke upward curl, And picture in it faces fair.

The winter winds are wild without, The storm king mutters in his ire, But naught disturbs my soul tonight, This Christmas eve, before the fire

The mirror o'er the mantel piece Discloses to my quiet view, A head of careless, tangled locks, With streaks of silver shooting through Life's autumn touches with its frost,

The calmer days its dreams inspire,

This Christmas eve, before the fire, The homestead old, the faces there, The blazing chimney big and wide: The moonlight falling on the snow, The music of the bells outside; A gentle form beside my own, Love's sweetest conquest and desire: Ah me, how troop these happy dreams

This Christmas eve, before the fire.

Nor time, nor age can dim his sight Whose heart retains its youthful glow; What fate denies, she more than pays In glimpses of the long ago. This Christmas eve, before the fire.

-E. A. Niven, in Wilkes-Barre Record,

Christmas Presents

Useful and Ornamental goods for the holiday trade.

LADIES' DESKS,

CABINETS. BOOKCASES.

LADIES' DRESSING TABLES.

TEA TABLES AND LIBRARY TABLES, BRASS AND ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS (OF A GUARANTEED QUALITY.)

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF PIC-TURES AT MODERATE COST. FANCY BASKETS AND LAMPS. CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE OUR AS-SORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

Hill &



We are now showing the largest line of Dinner Sets ever displayed in this city. A splendld variety in

HAVILAND & CO., CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND, R. DELENINERES & CO., FRENCH CHINA, CARLSBAD AND AMERICAN CHINA, PORCELAIN AND WHITE GRANITE WARE.

If you want a Dinner Set examine our stock before buying. Coursen, Clemons & Co.

-The secret is out. Not only do they av we do washing for a living, but

hat we do it well. So keep it going. Tell everybody you see, but tell them, not to tell.

THAT WONDERFUL

EUREKA LAUNDRY, 322 Washington Ave.

This cut represents the com-

both as a house and street

dress, well made, of English

Price Only \$1.98

Special Holiday Department for

Store open evenings until Christ-

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GREAT CUT PRICE SALE OF JACKETS, CAPES AND FURS.

An Excellent Opportunity Now to Buy Useful Holiday Gifts at a Great Reduction.

\$8.00 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Jackets, reduced to \$4.98. \$10.00 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Jackets, reduced to \$7.98. \$12.00 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Jackets and Capes, reduced to \$15.00 Ladies' and Misses' Plush and Cloth Jackets and Capes, reduced to \$11.98. \$20.00 Ladies' Plush and Cloth Jackets and Capes, reduced to

\$25.00 Ladies' Plush and Cloth Jackets and Capes, reduced to \$17.98.

\$10.00 Ladies' Fur Capes, Big Sweep, reduced to \$6.98.

\$15.00 Ladies' French Coney Capes, 24 inches long, full sweep,

\$20.00 Ladies' Canada Seal Capes, very handsome, reduced to bination garment to be worn \$14.98.

> \$25.00 Electric Scal Capes, 30 inches long, 115-inch sweep, reduced to \$16.98.

Misses' and Children's Garments share the same fate.

Whilst we still have quite a large stock to select from, we expect Toys, Games, Books and many that it will disappear very rapidly within a very short time, therefore, other Christmas Novelties on sec- early buyers will certainly fare best.

> Ladies' Wrappers and Tea Gowns ranging from 79c. up to \$14.98, in Cotton, Wool and Silk, well made and fashionably designed.

SCIENTIFIC EYE TESTING FREE BY DR. SHIMBURG



We will sell for the next thirty days, provious to our inventory, Edwin C. Burt & Co's FINE SHOES FOR LADIES, at a reduction of 10 per cent, from regular prices. Every lady in Scranton and vicinity should avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase these celebrated Shoes at the prices usually paid for ordinary goods.

We have several other bargains to offer. See our new novelties in FOOTWEAR FOR THE HOLIDAYS. We have original styles and designs. and designs.
A full line of Leggings and Overgaiters.
Our stock of the J. S. TURNER CO. 'S HIGH
GRADE SHOES for gent's wear is complete.
You will be pleased with our goods in all
'departments, having a fine line of

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t# Examine the new "Kayser," Patent Finger Tipped Cashmere GLOVES, for Ladies; perfect fitting. With each pair you will find a guarantee ticket, which entities you to a new pair if the tips wear out before the Gloves.

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ELEGANT LINE OF Holiday Goods

Comprising Dressing Cases, Jewel Cases, Glove Boxes, Cigar Boxes, Sterling Silver-Mounted Card Cases and Pocket Books, Bill Books, Photograph Albums, Photograph Frames, Prayer Books, Family Bibles, Oxford Bibles.

The Most Elegant Line of Ink Stands Ever Shown in the City. **ENGRAVING** In All Its Branches.

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Set teeth, \$5.50; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and refer-ences. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.



The Specialist on the Eye. Headache; and Nervous-ness relieved. Latest and improved Style of Eye-glasses and Speciacles at the Lowest Prices. Heat Artificial Eyes Inserted for \$5. 305 Spruce Street, Opp. Old Postoffice.

DR. E. GREWER.

clated staff of linglish and German physicians, are now permanently located at

Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduae of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia, His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood discusses.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

The symptoms of which are dizzlness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which unfits them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when rettring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately, and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidenia. Office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 2.

Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom blanks and my book called "New Life."

I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPI-LEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS.

DR. E. GREWER, Old Post Office Building, corner Penn avenue and Spruce street.

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Dec. 24, 1894.

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POULTRY, GAME,

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ING, SEND THEM TO The Scranton Tribune

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